AGRICULTURAL.

Sheep Husbaudry.

BY W. D. COLEMAN.

[Written for the Hartford Herald.] Of the many branches of farming which engage the attention of the intelligent agriculturist, probably no one has been more neglected in the United States, and more especially in Kentucky, than Sheep Husbandry .-And this is the more remarkable when we consider the important part which to keep up the animal heat, and if sex into three classes—the giddy butit plays in the commercial history of this is not given, the animal soon gets terflies, the busy bees and the woman's our country. While in Europe the demand for wool and other products of the sheep has stimulated the raising your profits. and management of the animal on the most scientific and communical ba-sis, and the stablishment in Australia, of imprefess tributaries to the market; the lamb is three or four days old .in this country it is seldom that the farmer manifests more interest in our spoilt bag.

Was propose, in this article, to give Sheep Husbandry in a plain unsciens three pints of ground wheat or oats. are the results of practicle experience will be strong and healthy at birth. and observation for twenty years

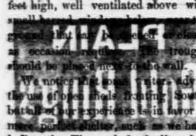
ably continue to do so.

We are of the opinion, after taking all things into consideration, that the Cotswold, as a pure breed, is the best ground should be plowed from eight the fineness of the wool, while the year. Cotswold has the advantage over other breeds in size and length of wool.

In confirmation of this we may land is wet or liable to bake. state that the average weight of our these were mixed as above suggested. two or more together.

apartments for the breeding ewes and drought than if drilled. for the wenned lambs. The house should be well drained, and in case of proved the best with me. any dampness whatever the sheep

Our experience as to the form of



not be more than 24 inches apart.

we feed com, about two ears a day, shelled and put in the trough, it the Hearty Breakfasts. tion this grain is enough.

and give a little branned or threshed it will be found that the best oats, or the heads of sheaf oats out and healthiest meal of the day fine. Corn fodder is one of the worst should be eaten in the morning. If foods that can be given to sheep in the closing repast of the day has not winter, as it renders them costive and been eaten too late, or has not been exhas a tendency to make them feverish, cessive in quantity or indigestible in which soon grows into ac bronic disease quality, the stomach will be rested and with a dry, hard, cough, and the ani - active in the morning after the indimal dwindles and dies or becomes vidual has enjoyed a gool bath. The worthless. We feed hay for rough. stomach will then respond quickly ness altogether, and let them have all with the necessary gastric juice for the they will eat. With this manner of solution of food, and, if a fair amount feeding and housing we have shown of exercise is taken during the day, a as much as 10 pounds 2 ounces the large mass of food will be assimilated flock around.

The very best of animals should be great amount of food will be required kept for breeding. Never breed from during the remainder of the day. an inferior animal, no matter how well bred, or you will soon ruin your flock. First cleanse the heels well from This holds good in ewes as well as all dirt and other foreign matter with bucks. No ewe or buck is fit to breed strong suds made by means of car- Valley Piano Co.'s Pianos. from that has not a good constitution, bolic soap and warm water. This and in order to have this they must done, dry the parts well and be carehe shaped right with a broad deep ful to remove all soapy water thorchest, ribbing out well from the top of oughly from the sore in order to prethe back, long in the body running vent the collection of dirt. Then square to the hind quarters, short in dress the heels with a lotion composed legs, with good bone. If they have of carbolic acid, one part; cold water, shows, Hats and Caps. A large assortment of these points it is better to mutton forty parts, three times a day. In them at once. As a proof of this take one-quarter of an hour after using the them at once. As a proof of this take one-quarter of an hour after using the

the mares of the country in general, lotion, rub over the diseased surface and there is not one in three that with giveerine, and keep the parts ought to be bred at all, yet every one supple with it. Give him, mixed in that will bring a colt is bred. The his feed grain, night and morning, one best horses are selected for breeders, and a half ounces of liquor arsenicalis and still the country is flooded with each time, and continue this treat-

The same thing holds good in all stock, and we may even go to the human race and find it there.

GENERAL TREATMENT. Especial care should be taken to prevent the sheep from getting wet in winter. They should be kept in the house in wet weather. If they are allowed to get wet it takes the coat two animal is found to suffer, sometimes man is capable." taking deep cold. Nor is this all. It

We always do this and never have a

Bucks should never be allowed to go subject than if evidenced by the possession of a few scrubby animals, to their own lambs, as our experience whose only recommendation is that all in—bred animals soon they cost him nothing, and will prob. become weak jointed and short lived. Bucks should not be allowed' to go to more than 25 ewes and even in that our views on the subject of case it would be best to feed about

Points in Corn Culture.

ground should be plowed from eight adapted to this country, though we to ten inches deep, but in the spring prefer them mixed with the Merino, from four to six inches deep is enough.

Nortonville Junction at 5:00 "
Paducah at Paducah at The up train for Louisville leaves and arrived daily excent Sunday at 6.45 a. m. and arrived dai as this gives what the Costwold lacks It does not pay to go down in search in thickness of the cost and adds to of a new farm at that time of the

2d. It does not pay to plow corn stalks uvder the ground unless the

3d. Corn, drilled one stalk in a hill wethers one year ago at shearing time does not grow so strong at first, and is (1st of May) was 1921 pounds and harder to keep clean than if planted 4th. Corn checked and plowed both Nashville at Nortonville.

should be built on dry ground with ways is injured more by storms and 5th, Two stalks every two feet has

6th. Corn that is well harrowe

should have plenty of dry bodding .- and plowed twice will be cleaner and In any case the litter should be regrow better than if plowed three times moved once a week.

without being harrowed.

We should be pleased to hear the house is that tight stables about six views of our corn-growing readers or feet high, well ventilated above with the cultivation of this important sta It will be useful to compar ideas and methods of practice, and lessen the cost of a bushel of corn if

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1. Drain thoroughly. 2. Plow deep and loosen the subsoil. 3. Provide indicated. The rack for feeding hay good storage for solid manure .should be placed about two feet from 4. Choose commercial fertilizers inthe wall, perpendicular, with a broad telligently, and do not use one in excess plank for a bottom, inclined so as to of another simply because others have hing the hay to the foot. This pre- used it. 5. Manure every crop which wents the seed from getting in the benefits by it, and manure high. 6. Culwool. The slats of the rack should tivate all safe, paying crops, and select the best seed for these. 7. Cultivate every crop upon your fields, There is a great variety of opinion in proper rotation. 8. Cultivate more as to the best method of feeding, and and better hay. 9. Feed plentiful as to what kind of feed suits best, and of the best hay. 10. Breed stock, without animadverting on the ideas of and not let mere accident control the increase 11. Support breeding and feeding by proper care. 12. Keep ac-Cash Assers, OVER \$12,000,000 Gold Cash Assers in U S., \$1,837,984 Gold

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